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tive and cautious,

got the nomination as men are. "The suffrage amendment cannot under all the circumstances become a party issue. I don't think Republicans can fairly blame the women of Kansas because the Populist men chose to espouse

O' advice on how to run lections an' how to make 'em go in the interest o' prosterity an' some more like that you know;

So I got sick an' tired an' vowed it wouldn't be their cause. Nor can Republicans consistently or wisely refuse the ballot to Republican women just because Populist

FILTH AND CIGARETTES.

the Sanitary Committee Last Evening. Continuing Mr. Gleed said: "Some of health and sanitary committee at the the friends of universal suffrage seem to apprehend that the indorsement given it by the Populist party will hurt rather than help. The reasons for such feel-

advisory member of the committee. tion without the help of their party and now stands the ordinance that was recthey would vote for the amendment even ommended last night and will be preof good repute, who is not in default with the city of Topeks, who

> cubic foot. The ordinance also contains a schedule for charges in removing dead animals and compels removal of same within six hours of notification. The city now has three authorized scavengers and

> The scavenger's license expires on the ist of May each year, and the ordinance seems a little lame in the particular that it makes no provision for a reduction in the cost of a license should it be issued, say a month before

> However, the ordinance will be favorably reported. Objection was taken to the issuing of orders to clean vaults by Sanitary Police Officer Hudson, and City Attorney Tillotson declared that such orders were not legal notices. Discrimination in favor of favorite scavengers by health officers, who make known to them to whom orders have been issued so they can make the first bid, will also be pro

> hibited. The cigarette ordinance, which pro vides for the punishment by a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$10 of any person who shall sell or give to any mifor not yet sixteen years of age any tobacco, opium or other narcotic, except upon a physician's prescription, was unanimously recommended, and is the same as the original, except that the minimum fine was raised from \$2. The

committee then adjourned.

They Elect Officers for the Ensuing Year-Most at Kansas City. Frank Reust of Frankfort won the gold medal as the champion shot of the state, yesterday afternoon, at the state sportsmen's meeting. A. H. Piety of this city and W. F. Kel-

ler of Leavenworth, tied with Mr. Reust, but in the final shoot off the latter won. He broke fourteen of the fifteen blue-

The following are the new officers of the association for the ensuing year: President, Newton Smock, Kansas City, Kas.; vice president, A. H. Piety, To-peka; secretary, A. W. Peck, Kansas City, Kas.; treasurer, Geo. W. Jenkins,

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IT WON'T BE HURT.

Populist Indorsement Will Not Injure Woman Suffrage

IS THE OPINION OF WILLIS GLEED.

The Sentiments of Progressive, Cultured Republicans Very Clearly Mirrored in an Interview With Mr. Gleed.

Willis Gleed does not think the suffrage cause will lose strength because of Populist indorsement, nor that many Republicans will vote against the amendment who have not afready made up their minds to do so. In this connection

he said to a JOURNAL reporter:
"Of course the Republican party contains now and then a man who holds fourteenth century views of women, and who having made up his mind long ago to vote against the amendment, will rise gravely now and say: 'I won't vote for any measure that Populists indorse,' But happily such men are not very num-

ing are not clear to me. "In my judgment a majority of the Republicans are in favor of the amendment and this majority is, on the whole (and dealing in averages), the more intelligent, fair-minded, candid, and unprejudiced portion of the party. They have made up their minds on the quesif the party had taken action against it. But the party has not declared against it. The party leader in this campaign, Major Morrill, declared for it openly only a day or two before the convention was

"The individuals composing the populist party are divided on the question, but a majority favor the amendment, as shown by the action of the convention. There is no doubt that the individuals composing the Populist party are more influenced and controlled by the party as a party than Republicans are.

The indorsement of the suffrage amendment by the Populist convention will have more effect upon the rank and file of Populists than indorsement by the Republican convention would have had upon the rank and file of the Republi-

"The Republican party may be denounced somewhat by the zealous friends of the amendment hereafter as they were the other evening by Miss Anthony, but I do not expect that. The local leaders of the suffrage cause feel its expiration. that the majority of Republicans are with them, though some of the party leaders seem to be against them. I do not think the Kansas leaders of the suffrage cause are likely to make any onslaught on the Republican party, and it is my opinion that it would be unwise for them to do so.

"While the majority of the Populists are in favor of the amendment, a good strong minority are against it. Therefore the Populist party cannot afford to make the question a test of party fealty, and will not, I doubt if they will get ten votes because of their indorsement of the suffrage amendment more than they would have re-ceived otherwise. I believe that the majority of the voters of Kansas favor the amendment and some of them are very much in favor of it, but very few look upon it as a question of such character and bearing that they will change party on account of it. It is essentially different from ordinary political questions.

"I doubt very much whether the Populists in convention believed that they were going to gain any great number of votes by indorsing the amendment. If that was the case, their action was, in my view, all the more honorable to them. doubt very much whether the fact that the Republicans have not indorsed the amendment and the Populists have, will make any great difference in the location of women's votes hereafter should the

amendment pass. "I have no doubt that the majority of women who are married will be found, to be members of the same party that their husbands are, although many will be on the opposite sides, as they are now. But I have yet to hear of a Kansas woman, who has heretofore been a Republican, who has become a Populist on account of the action of the two conventions. I do not think women will be extreme partisans, anyway. They have pal matters. Their natural relations to the family tend to make them conserva-

"If the amendment passes I doubt if it will make any material difference in the relative numbers of the various parties. I do not think either party, as against the other, will have much to gain or lose by the passage of the amendment, but I am quite sure that now and then a leader in the different political parties will have considerable to gain or lose. Women will not be as prone to vote for a Comanche

You see some suffrage wimmen—what's cranks from ev'ry pint—
Has been tamp'rin' with Mollie's thinker an' got it out o' jint, An' she's been readin' the papers an' postin' up Indian or a yellow dog just because he

Two Important Ordinauces Considered by

and P. W. Griggs, were present. City Attorney Tillotson was also present as an

The object of the meeting was to prepare a report on the scavenger ordinance to present at the session of the council this evening, and the city attorney read it a section at a time. The original ordinance was changed but little and as it so draw up the papers, lawyer, an' draw 'em sented tonight provides that any person shall furnish a bond in the sum of \$500, who shall pay a license fee of \$25, and shall use the best approved appliances inspected and endorsed by the sanitary committee, shall be issued a scavenger's license and permitted to remove refuse, etc., for citizens at the rate of 10 cents per cubic foot and dump it at the city dump at the rate of one cent per

under this ordinance they will all be un-der the direct control of the physician.

STATE SPORTSMEN.

The next meeting of the association

Peerless Steam Laundry, 112 and 114 West Eighth street.

not shown themselves to be in munici- A KANSAS SUFFRAGE BALLAD. By the STATE JOURNAL'S poot. MOLLIE AND I ARE OUT.

Draw up the papers, lawyer, I know what I'm We amt gitten' 'long well at our house, and Modle an' I are out.

It all comes o' ekal suffrage an' that there kind o' suff.

I've stood it 'slong's I' goin' to an' now I've got enough.

from ev'ry pint—

Has been tamp'rin' with Mollie's thinker an' got it out o' fint,
An' she's been readin' the papers an' postin' up somewhat

An' thinks 'at she's a statesman, an' been giv-

long
Till 1 got out o' the country an' left that kind

women may have been instrumental in Mollie was always a model, till she got this fool securing the Populist endorsement." That she could do good avotin' like her broth-Jim and me; I tried to argy it with her but I didn't stan' no show,
So I've give it up disgusted an' I'm goin' to
to let her go.

At the meeting of the city council's I thought like this about it: If she ket' on this is denied. Way
I'd come home an' find no dinner awaitin' me some day, our little boys all tatters, an' the kitchen falo, N. Y. 'when I got to thinkin' how changed she'd be, it hurt.

I hate this partin', lawyer, for we lived a happy Till these here ekal suffragists came stirrin'

But I'll soon be out of it, for I'm goin' out to I won't have no old pelicans abreakin' uy my

on the run, Give her the farm an' money, an' I'll take our For I don't want sech a woman a fillin' up his With her idees of votin'. I'd ruther see him dead.

An' here's yer greenback, lawyer, you've earned it. I've no doubt, An' Mollie can take the money; the boy an' I'll skip out. We don't want no ekal suffragist; an' I don't caboodle if they'd go to a hotter place 'an this.

Weil, good bye, Mr. Lawyer, you won't see me For I'm goin' out to find a place where the | Eugene Ware's law office. wommen alut all men;
Where all is peace an' quiet an' the folks has sense to see
If they had ekal suffrage what discord there would be.

MOLIJE AN'I MAKE UP. Why, hello, Mr. Lawyer,-I reckon you aint forgot-I'm the man what was in your office one day

so awful hot To git some divorce papers, but that was only the cup—
It slipped before it reached the lip, an' Mollie au' I made up. So set down, Mr. Lawyer, an' have a good se

An' make up your min' to listen an' I'll tell you how it war. I aint ashamed to own up what a tarnal fool For you know an open confession aint considered much of a sin,

As I was drivin' home that day with an awful load o' thought
An' a purty good load o' bugjuice—which was somethin' I seldom got—
An' my little boy beside me—how it hap pened I

can't say.

But the next I knew I was on the ground and the team was runnin' away. With little Jake in the wagon, his little han's stretched to me,
Which sobered me up in an instant, but somehow I couldn't see,
An' how I managed to git home 's more'n I'll ever know
Though the distance over that lone rough road

was only a mile or so. But when I reached the farm yard the team was standin' still.

An' Moille was holdin' some object an' huggin it with a will.

The tears were streamin' down her face an' blood was on her dress

An' I saw the object was little Jake an' his soul had gone to rest. It seems Jake had been throwed out an' his skull crushed by the fall.

An' somehow as I stood there I feit I'd caused it all.

An' as Moilie brought him to me my heart felt a powerful tug.
r there on the floor o' the wagon lay the
telitaie parts o' the jug.

'If I'd had a chance to vote, John, an' the oth-There would a bin less whisky an' this wouldn't happened to you."

Ber eyes said it: her lips wouldn't; they could'nt have if they'd tried.

An' when I thought how true it was, I jus' broke down and cried.

An' after we'd buried Jake-an' with him our last cross word. We talked the matter over in a way we'd seldom heard,

An' I've come to the conclusion, if woman could have a hand In electin' our legislatures, there'd be less woe in the land.

Now I believe in the suffrage motto, to let wom-an vote if she will.
"She gains, we lose nothing; she's a womanly woman still."

Moilie aint changed her min' any, but I have, heaven be praised.

An' I think if we have other children, she knows best how they should be raised.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

Watermelons are \$1 each. There are thirty prisoners in the county

The river is having its first "June rise" for several years. Mrs. Laura M. Johns and her husband have returned to their home.

Marshall's band will celebrate the Fourth of July at Garfield park. F. B. Roper is the new superintendent of the Brush electric light plant.

The Modoc club will sing at Ottawa G. A. R. day, when Bill McKinley is there. R. I. Lee's 2-year-old colt, Glen Arthur, won a race at Denver Wednesday. The fall meeting of the State Racing Association will be held here September

Several cycling sports will attend the Smelser road races at Kansas City Saturday.

The story that Dr. McCasey worked for the renomination of Auditor Van Prather Oscar Woolverton has sold his fine black

horse, Oscar W. He was shipped to Buf-There were between 400 and 500 delegates at the prohibition state convention

at Emporia. Each of the attendants at the state insane asylum was assessed \$1 for cam-

paign purposes.

Every other man you meet now is armed with a pocket full of cards of his favorite candidate. George M. Chase, who was seriously burned a few weeks ago, is now consid-

There is a club in town that charges 25 cents "initiation fee," and it is no Preparery to the Primaries - Many drinking club either. A man, his wife and two little girls

ered out of danger.

were on the street today all wearing yellow suffrage badges. Mr. Hott, who is to lecture here to-night, should have no difficulty in warm-

ing up to his subject. A water color caricature of ex-Senator Ingalls, by M. A. Waterman, now adorns

State Printer Snow still has his banner up "Headquarters for delegates." Is he going to leave it up for the Democrats? The Republican primaries will be held tomorrow and the polls will be open between the hours of 11 a. m. and 7

A racing matinee, the proceeds to go to Christ hospital, is being arranged to be given at the fair grounds on the Fourth of July.

E. Alexander has been appointed weighmaster of the city scales, to succeed O. A. Morgan, who has been removed

J. W. Amis, nominated by the Populists for secretary of state, will some-what raise the standard of beauty of the candidates. The island in the Kansas river near

the avenue bridge is inhabited. Three young rabbits were seen last evening playing in the sand. B. F. Flenniken and Frank L. Brown are the two most talked about men for

the position of secretary of the Republican state central committee. Prof. Clarence Greeley of Washburn further and all information, call on college will remain in the city during the summer and work in the interest of

the International Law and Order league. R. M. Chenault, the Populist "fat boy," who made such a row about the adoption of the suffrage plank at the state convention, now says, "It was the thing to do."

A watermelon before a Kansas avenue store, attracted a crowd yesterday. When 7th street, tele, 341. they learned the price they doubted the story that there are no millionaires in Kansas.

Officer Ben Perkins, who was keeping watch at the west end gun club, says that Andy Jordan's dog carried off a whole basket of eggs from one of the tents on Wednesday night

Many do not know the significance of the letters R. A. M. made in the lawn at the library. "Welcome, Royal Arch Masons," is the meaning. The Masons meet here in national session in July.

A cool refreshing drink from Stansfield's soda fountain, with ice cream, if you want it

The Missouri Pacific will run excursion trains to Ottawa on June 21, on which date Governor McKinley will speak at the Ottawa Chautauqua assem-



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COLORED MEN RALLY.

ries, at Stillie's hall last evening. The Third ward Republican club, comcharge of the meeting, which was a sucmade by many of the candidates, including J. G. Wood; John L. Guy; G. W. Ca- one direction, but among every walk in rey; R. H. C. Searle; G. N. Elliott; E. A. life. Austin; Thomas H. Bain; J. Lee Knight; Band Concert at Garfield Park Te-

The meeting was presided over by Jerry Reynolds, president of the club, and W. I. Jamison delivered an address of welcome to the candidates.

Ottawa Excursion On G. A. R. day, June 21, Governor Mc-Kinley of Ohio will speak at the Ottawa Chautauqua Assembly. To enable Topeka people to see and hear the next president of the United States, the Missouri Pacific has arranged to run a special train from here, leaving at 8 o'clock arrive 15 minutes later on special train is one fare for the round trip, \$1.59. For train.

F. E. NIPPS, Ticket Agent.

Parties going to Emporia will find the Leland Hotel, opposite Santa Fe depot, a first-class house on American and European plan. Lunch counter and restaurant open all night.

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G. N. Elilott For Probate Judge. Parties who have had business in the office of probate judge are the most en-Speeches Made.

The colored Republicans of the Third tion of Judge Elliott. He has given his ward held their last rally at the prima- whole time and attention to his duties, and watched the interests of the widows and orphans as zealously as if it was posed entirely of colored voters, had his own. His thorough and intimate acquaintance with the law has enabled him cess in every way. The Dispatch band to so advise patrons of the office as to furnished the music, and speeches were avoid confusion and litigation in the fu-



night. Marshall's Military Band will give their usual open air concert at Garfield Park tonight commencing at 8

o'clock. Governor McKinley at Ottawa. G. A. R. day, June 21st, at the Ottawa Chautauqua promises to be the big deof the Assembly. Governor McKinley. of Ohio will speak there on that da a m., arriving at Ottawa at 10 o'clock. The railroads have managed to tune a m., arriving at Ottawa at 10 o'clock. This train will land you at Forest Park station, which is only half a block from from Topeka will leave at 8 o'clock a. m. over the Missouri Pacific, arriving to over the Missouri Pacific, arriving the over the Missouri Pacific Pa tion Governor McKinley is scheduled to Ottawa at Forest park station at 10 o'clock, 15 minutes ahead of train bearfrom St. Louis. Returning, train will ing Governor McKinley, who will come leave Ottawa after camp fire. The rate from St. Louis by that line on special

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